SENSATIONAL FINISH OF LEONARD-MANDOT BOUT

MANDOT TRIED TO PULL HIMSELF OUT.

Will Be Continued in

It was pointed out that the per-

sary for this procedure, that he ac-tion, in ordinary course, would come from the plaintiff-in this case, the

ould not discuss it. Reports about the Federal Court

were that the rival organizations were in dispute, one wanting the suit dismissed before peace terms were signed and the other demanding defi-

nite agreement for peace before ask ing dismissal of the suit.

Reese Outpoints Kohler. Freddle Reese of Brooklyn, the classy youngster who is matched to box Dutch

youngster who is matched to box Dutch Brandt of Flatbush, outpointed Willie Kohier of the Bronx in a fast bout which went the limit at the Elks Club of Rutherford, N. J., last night. Reese had the better of every round except the fifth, when the honors were about even. Reese left the ring without a mark.

Y. M. C. A. Swimming Races.

Cleorge H. Corsan, the world's greatest swimming instructor, will give an exhibition of twenty-six different water stunts, including speed, diving and different water stunts, including speed, diving and different strokes, in the tank of the new million dellar Central Branch Y. M. C. A. Brooklyn, the evening. In connection with Mr. Chambelon with Mr. Chambelon and the several races, which was also become between the contract of the contract of

Tommy Murphy Beats Jones.

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Baseball Conference



Leonard Furnishes Ring Sensation With Knockeut of Joe Mandot-Wolgast Forced to Quit to Cross, and Welling Easily Beats Young Brown.

t, 1915, by the Press Publishing Co AST night a new sensation flashed

across the lightweight horizon when Benny Leonard knocked famous Joe Mandot out cold in the eventh round of a slashing fight. It was the wind-up at the Harlem

B. C. The house, packed with speclators, was stirring uneasily and becoming rather noisily critical when the last bout began, for the two preceding had both been disappointing In the first Young Brown hugged, butted and wrestled until Joe Welling gave up all hope of making it a boxing match, and wrestled with him. In the second Ad Wolgast, still in miserable condition from a severe beating received in Atlanta only three nights ago, was compelled to stop at the beginning of the seventh round with Leach Cross because his eyes had

But the moment Leonard and Mandot began to circle about each other and shoot in swift and stinging blows the onlookers' grouch disappeared. Here was a fight worth looking at! The two lightweights were as clever as the best. And they were anxious to disht. MANDOT HAD BETTER OF IT AT

At first Mandot, master boxer and ring general, had a little the best of it. Fighting openly and with supreme conndence, he countered Leonard's jabs with circling right handers that shook Billy Gioson's latest title hunter whenever they landed. Mandot put in many a hard soak. But that didn't after the fact that Leonard was batting 300 himself. Free, careful, cool Leonard gradually macreased his aggressiveness round by round. He began getting sharp lefthand digs—at full arm's length—into Mandot's body. They were annoying punches. Mandot fought harder. He tried his best to catch Leonard with a swishing right on the chin. Many graked the mark—a few more glanced off. START OF BOUT.

fast Leonard suddenly whipped a right hand to Mandot's chin. The New Orleans champion went down hard, but instantly rolled over and rose to one knee, where he took a nine second count before gatting up.

CLEAN CUT FASHION.

The instant Mandot was on his feet Leonard deliberately pressed in. Mandot looked all right and holding his guard high tried to slip away. But Leonard was finishing like a master workman. He went straight at his first end and jarred Mandot back a foot with a snappy left on the china. Hefore he could recover his balance.

By John Pollock

Although the inclement weather kept was several hundred fight fans from way several hundred fight fans man, feinted and jarred Mandot back a foot with a snappy left on the chin. Hefore he could recover his balance Leonard followed swirtly with the right from the control followed swirtly with the right from the could recover his balance Leonard followed swirtly with the right from the could recover his balance for he could recover his balance for he could recover his balance for the foot heavily with the right from the foot heavily with the point, and Mandot fell backward at full length, striking the floor heavily 1550, according to his manager. John Reisler, The tickets sold for the show were 1,03s, at \$2, 428 at \$3, 203 at \$3, 195 at \$5, 195 at \$7 and expenses, and Young Brown, and the decisive "ten," Mandot reached up, caught the ropes and tired to pull himself to a sitting position. He falled and fell back. Then, trying despierately to push up to his feet, he rolled over against McPartiand and just as the count that was to make him fast position. He falled and fell back. Then, trying despierately to push up to his feet, he rolled over against McPartiand been standing by calinly listening to the count that was to make him fast mous and bring in the beginning of a fortune, took a couple of steps foreward, and bending over his fallen rival helped McPartland drag him to his feet and half carry him to his his half and begin to his his half and his half and his his half and hi

means now Leonard nanded out all right. The was a first class chance to gather in the coveted title.

WOLGAST IN BAD SHAPE GOING

AGAINST CROSS.

The Cross-Wolgast bout had its thrills, but was a disappointment anyway. Wolgast entered the ring gith a blackened and swollen left eve and a patch on his forehead. The patch was a stail to hide the real location of the cut he received in Atlanta. It came off in the first round and showed smooth skin underneath. But the real cut was soon opened and evered his face with crimson. The discolved eye, too, puffed up in a few minutes and closed completely. Hand-classed more than once foreing Leachies to cover and back way. As his sight was shut off Wolgast covered more, forcing within feeling distance of his man and then slamming away as long as his gloves hit anything. But he was shut off Wolgast covered more, forcing within feeling distance of his man and then slamming away as long as his gloves hit anything. But he was glottly sight. A small roil of fat at the walst line showed deterioration from his old fighting form. The old speed showed only in flashes, all he had was an unlimited supply of gameness. As Wolgast, unable to see well, bent over and protected his possible to to get within reach. Wolling wherever it was large means and the standard processes with a high guard, Cross swung western lights.

MANDOT TAKING THE

## Five Boys in One Family Have Won Fame as Jockeys Ban Johnson Leaves for Chicago With Weighman of Chifeds and

Winning Races at the Juarez Track.

Last of the Shillings Is Now here on Dec. 1. He appears to be a first-class prospect, for his present riding weight is but 95 pounds.

Manager M. J. Winn, upon arriving here to take charge of the Jockey Club Juarez track and its affairs dur-JUAREZ. Track.

(Special to The Evening World.)

JUAREZ. Mexico. Dec. 18.—Remarkable has been the careers of the Shilling family as race riders. First. James, the oldest of the five brothers, made good in the saddle, and then came George, who met his death through his mount falling with him during the running of a race at New Orleans, at the City Park track, March

off.

In the fourth round Leonard took the lead by landing several hard hooks on the head that made Mandot mix it furiously. Still the ringside prophets predicted that Mandot, by virtue of his great skill and general-ship, would win.

Then, in the seventh round, it hapbened.

There was some fast mixing in a neutral corner. Mandot was doing his share of the landing, fighting openly and with confidence, avoiding all damaging blows. As gloves flew fast Leonard suddenly whipped a right hand to Mandot's chin. The

Fistic News and Gossip

"We will take Leonard to New Orleans and get Young Lippy tackles Freddie Reese, and Terry but of money, Joe," replied Tothing Walsh, "No you won't," should lack Mandet, "I weight, will swap punches with Dutch Brandt of Brooklyn,

Will Be Joined Next Week by Other Members of Committee in Charge of Plans to Settle War in National Game.

By Bozeman Bulger.

Formal peace conferences between organized baseball and the Federals were suspended this afternoon until next week when President Johnson of the American League and Charles Weekman of the Feds left for Chicago. It is presumed they are to look into the matter of dismissal of the anti-trust suit before Judge Landis.

At the beginning of the meeting the Federals of the positively that they would amounted that the International League the divided between the Federal League room of the play-ers and the others will go to big league clubs. It is said the small strokholders there will be the losers.

At the beginning of the meeting the Federal League representatives announced positively that they would annual meet of the Stuyvesants at 71st

Regiment Armory.

More than 2.590 athletes of both high and elementary schools will stroke hard to win some of the handsome prizes offered to-day in the two largest indoor track and field games of the season. They are the eleventh annual meet of the Stuyvesant High Johnson announced the Federals

would meet with the National Comnission in Cincinnati next Tuesday.

National League pacifists in establishing an armistice until the American representatives could arrive, did not make the preliminary terms ex-

Nate Lewis, who looks after the affairs of Charles White of Chicago, has called off the proposed lightweight championship fight between White and Freddie Weish, "I came here to ar- Middle Weish, "I came here to ar- Judge Goldman of Baltimore, who was practice in all equity proceedings. in town, could be brought into the scramble,

cramble.

Though more details will follow, the propositions of Organized Baseball as set forth in The Evening World of yesterday will stand. The St. Louis Browns will be sold to Phil Ball, President of the St. Louis Feds, and the two clubs will be consolidated. Weeghman is to get the Chicago Cubs, moving the team to the present Federal League Park, and James Gilmore will be President.

Harry Sinclair will probably get a block of the New York Club stock. A hitch, and a very serious one, that has developed is the disposition of the Ward interests. Mr. Ward insists on being protected, especially as he is the largest individual investor. This is difficult because it has been found impossible to make any use of the Brooklyn Federal League Park, representing an outlay of nearly half a million dollars. The international League will not put a club in Brooklyn. That is positive.

In the course of negotiations it developed that Mr. Ward was really responsible for forcing peace. Since the death of Robert B. Ward the brother has not cared to continue in baseball and, it is said, threatened to run out on the outlaw league unless something was done right away. It is claimed that the Wards

it is claimed that the Wards were recompensed in a way through the advertising of their business. Mr. Ward, however, does not see it that way. The National League magnates think Mr. Ward has a just contention and the conferees are trying to arrange a plan for taking care of his interests in a satisfactory manner. This is the big problem of the conference. It is comparatively easy to take care of Edward Gwinner of Pittsburgh. He has no park on his hands and will be able to dispose of his player; even if he is not permitted to buy in the Pirates. He is not a big loser.

teated Willie Jones in an interesting ten round bout at the Vanderbilt A. A. of Brooklyn last night. Murphy showed some of his old time eleverness and never was in any danger. With the Feds out of Baltimore, it

## Cincinnati Tuesday Thousands of Schoolboys Thousands of Schoolboys Compete in To-Day's Games PARKROWALLEYS Six of the Latest Improved Alloys on Private Parties, Clubs, Tournameets and Open Games, Only Alloys Downtown Open All Night.

ership will be divided between the Fed magnates and Jack Dunn, who moved his club to Richmond.

At Buffaio the International League club will take over some of the players and the others will go to big league clubs. It is said the small stockholders there will be the losers.

At the beginning of the meeting the Federal League representatives announced positively that they would not proceed unless it was understood that the players under confract to them would be protected and that they would not be debarred from the two big leagues.

There are 175 players under confract to that the thirteenth annual track and field amplies the League sames an interesting battle is expected in the scoring of points between Public School No. 12. The former has some prizes offered to-day in the two largest indoor track and field games of the season. They are the eleventh annual meet of the Stuyvesant High School, to be held to-night at the Public Schools Nos. 27, 85, 64 and 14. Mannanual meet of the Stuyvesant High School, to be held to-night at the Public Schools Nos. 27, 85, 64 and 14. Mannanual meet of the Stuyvesant High School, to be held to-night at the Public Schools Nos. 27, 85, 64 and 14. Mannanual meet of the Stuyvesant High School, to be held to-night at the Public Schools Nos. 27, 85, 64 and 14. Mannanual meet of the Stuyvesant High School, to be held to-night at the Public Schools Nos. 27, 85, 64 and 14. Mannanual meet of the Stuyvesant High School, to be held to-night at the Public Schools Nos. 27, 85, 64 and 14. Mannanual meet of the Stuyvesant High School, to be held to-night at the Public Schools Nos. 27, 85, 64 and 14. Mannanual meet of the Stuyvesant High School, to be held to-night at the Public Schools Nos. 27, 85, 64 and 14. Mannanual meet of the Stuyvesant High School, to be held to-night at the Public Schools Nos. 27, 85, 64 and 14. Mannanual meet of the Stuyvesant High School, to be held to-night at the Public Schools Nos. 28, 108 and 44. Public Schools Nos. 29 and 51 of the Schools Nos. 20 and 51 of the S

Public School Meet at Garden and Stuyvesants at 71st

Regiment Armory.

White, champion of the Salem-Crescent A. C.
Coach Maire of Stuyvesant says he is confident Lou Cooper, who broke the junior record in the 70-yard dash last year in the Princeton meet, doing it in 8 seconds flat, will hang up a new record in the senior 70-yard dash to-night.

them would be provided the policy of the following expense of the follo

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Foderal League,
George Miller, the American George Miller, the American League's attorney here, said he had heard nothing of the legal side of the and with to-night's schedule they will to-morrow night, all have started the balls rolling in League's attorney here, said he had heard nothing of the legal side of the peace terms now being discussed in New York, and had received no instructions to take up the ase with Judge Landis.

"We are the defendants in the case: We could not act for a dismissal at this stage," said Mr. Miller.

Keene Addington, the Federal League attorney, is out of town, it was said at his office and it was believed he was in New York.

Because of his position in court and in this case, Judge Landis said he could not discuss it.

Reports about the Federal Court

TEN of the tweive teams entered in The Evening World threeman amateur tournament already have rolled their opening games and with to-night's schedule they will to morrow right.

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### Montreal Stars Meet St. Nicks On Ice To-Night

The Montreal Stars, holders of th Art Ross Challenge Cup, had a short game against the St. Nicks at the St Nicholas Rink, and when they left the ice Capt, Hughes and Manager Hart declared the team would make the St. Nicks show real championship form in order to win the second game of the series.

The contest will open the hockey season in New York, and local followers of the game are almost unanimous in picking the St. Nicks as the winners. If the Amateur Hockey

winners. If the Amateur Hockey League champions capture to-night's game they will bring the trophy to this country. An American team has yet to bring a standard Dominion hockey cup to the United States.

With their best line up on the tee, the St. Nicks promise to show the Canadians a few new wrinkles in the Canadians a few new wrinkles in the Canadian game. Carnochan will be in goal for the challengers, with Trimble and Willetts also on the defense. Eills, Baker, Peabody and Fox will make up the forwards. This is the team which won the championship hast season and defeated several of the star Canadian amateur teams.

Rutledge, Proudfoot, Lahue, Sauve, Hughes, Bell, Kelly, Wall and Roddick are in the Canadian squad, and Hart says the seven picked to face the St. Nicks will be strong enough to win the second game and make a third game necessary here Monday night.

Tigers Outswim C. C. N. Y.

The Princeton swimming team had everything its own way last night in the meet with the City College "fish" at the latter's natatorium. The vis-

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